



JANE  
FRANKLIN  
HALL

A residential college of the University of Tasmania

**LIBERTAS**

## The Magazine of the Jane Community

# REVIEWING 2017

*This December edition of **Libertas** gives us an opportunity to review our year at Jane. It is no easy feat as there is much to celebrate and reflect upon.*

If we were to take a student perspective, 2017 would probably be remembered as “The Year of the Dogs”. Those who visit our Facebook page will have seen many photos of happy Jane students with golden retrievers and border collies. It is all part of our developing wellbeing program, particularly needed during exam times. We can confidently assert that we have never seen as many Jane students so relaxed during this stressful time of the year!

Of course, for students, Jane in 2017 was also about creating new friendships, adapting to their studies and learning about their capabilities as young adults away from home. The Student Committee played a significant role in supporting these efforts, encouraging our students to play sport, join social events and contribute to the cultural life of Jane. Our International Night was a highlight, as was the Annual Ball.

Staff at Jane will tell you that 2017 was a year of managing change and learning to work within a new organisational structure. They would tell you that this has been a tough but rewarding year. Their work is evident in the upgrades to the Frances Parsons, the strong number of students returning to Jane next year, the number of students seeking extra personal and academic support, the production of new marketing materials, and how well our grounds look this year. These examples are just the tip of a large iceberg.

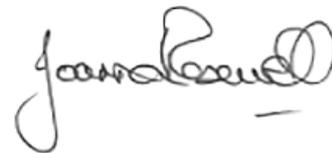
For the Jane Council, any annual review focuses on viability and strategic planning. While our enrolments at Jane this year were lower than needed, a revitalised Council with three new members, has focused on how to increase income and at the same time maintain a positive learning and living experience for our residents.

Their deliberations this year will bear fruit next year in a number of ways including the completion of the Horton Link and the decision to return to managing the catering arrangements of the College.

Our Fellows and Chaplains will reflect on those esteemed members of our College community who have sadly passed on. They may also tell you of the time and effort each has given to ensuring Jane students are well mentored and supported and of the great joy each receives by connecting with Jane residents.

The Alumni Committee, too, has had a big year. Alumni engagement has grown through social media and visits to the College. The Committee has worked hard to bring former students back for quiz nights and alumni formal dinners.

We now draw breath. For a little while. The summer is usually a time for regrouping, and relaxing but we'll individually take a short break and then proceed to the next stage of our planning for next year. We can't wait.



**Ms Joanna Rosewell**  
Principal



**Professor Michael Stoddart**  
Chair, Jane Franklin Hall Council

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## A YEAR FOR WELLBEING

The wellbeing of our residents has always been of paramount importance, but in 2017 we took a new and proactive approach.

We wanted to spend this year looking at what has worked in the past and what can work in the future. Rather than fixating on unavoidable problems like exam stress, we focused on positive ideas that would help build confidence and resilience within our community.

To do this, our new Student Wellbeing Manager Rob MacDonald and the Management Team pulled together to run a series of projects and events throughout the year. The goal was to mitigate stress, provide healthy distractions and help residents cope during difficult times.

It was during the two SWOTVAC study periods that many of these activities occurred. We brought in dogs and puppies to provide some furry therapy, sent exam support via personalised postcards and gave out lolly bags to our ever-hungry cohort. These seemingly



small gestures had a significant and long-lasting impact on the whole community.

The wellbeing of our international students was also something we wanted to look at more closely. Over the holiday periods, many international students would stay on at Jane but venture no further than their rooms, the dining hall and the university. To get these residents out of their comfort zones and into the wider world, we organised trips to ZooDoo, Mt Field and Mt Wellington.

It wasn't all puppies, excursions and treats, though. We've looked at our wellbeing strategies and decided that we can do even better. Next year, there will be mentoring programs available to students, more skills workshops and a dedicated, holistic wellbeing plan in place.



These projects and events signal the start of a new chapter for wellbeing at Jane. With the help of our Student Wellbeing Manager, we will strive to build on our community's ability to face difficulty and adversity with confidence.

**Clockwise from top left:**  
 Li Shan Loh, Caroline Grace, Hillary Cheah, Min Li Tee & Prasanth Ganesan.  
 Jade Smedley with Tess the Border Collie.  
 Li Shan Loh and furry friend.  
 Exam lolly bags.  
 Marnie McLoughlin, Sarah Crawford & Shaye Davies.



## NIGHTS TO REMEMBER

A good meal is one that you enjoy; a great meal is one that you enjoy with friends and family. This is the idea behind every Formal Dinner at Jane Franklin Hall. These dinners have, in some form or another, been a part of our college since the very beginning.

During our fledgling years, Principal Ruth Fleming took it upon herself to encourage a college atmosphere of collegiality, class and culture – an Oxbridge college atmosphere. This was partly achieved through the Formal Dinners, which current students would be shocked to know, were held every weeknight.

It was Ms Fleming who insisted that students wear academic gowns, stand for the High Table procession and be served dinner formally at these events – sound familiar? It was also her idea to invite students, representatives from the University of Tasmania (UTAS) and other guests to sit at High Table.

Though times may have changed, you'll still find High Table teeming with Jane students and guests from UTAS, our alumni community, local and state government, and various professions. This year alone we've had the pleasure of hosting just over 60 guests, including Vice-Chancellor Professor Peter Rathjen,

Chief Magistrate Catherine Geason, SPEAK UP! Stay ChatTY Founder Mitch McPherson, Tasmanian Australian of the Year Rosalie Martin and Multicultural Advocate and UTAS Graduate Waqas Durrani.

While our Formal Dinners are now held once a week, they still adhere to the same values and principles as those established by Ms Fleming in the 1950s. We take part in these dinners not just because of tradition, but because it gives us the opportunity to learn, grow and celebrate as a community.

Formal Dinners at Jane are a thing of the past, present and future. As each year passes, we look to Formal Dinners to reaffirm our commitment to community and collegiality.

**Above:** Jane Franklin Hall Chair of Council Michael Stoddart, 2018 Student Club President Hamish McLean, Honorary Fellow Dr Karla Fenton and 2018 Student Club Secretary Gus Brient.

**Below:** Independent MP Andrew Wilkie with 2017 residents.



## END OF YEAR VALEDICTORY ADDRESS

**Below:** Senior residents Jessie-Mae Branch, Olivia Richardson & Laura Sutton.

*At each Valedictory Dinner a distinguished senior student is invited to give the Valedicts Address. In 2017, we approached former Student Club President and 2017 Senior Resident, Jessie-Mae Branch to present her parting thoughts on Jane Franklin Hall:*

My name is Jess and I have lived at Jane for four years. Now I know what you're thinking: how did you stay for that long?

My experience at Jane comes from a series of choices.

**Choice Number One:** Deciding to study Law at the University of Tasmania hailing from the tiny, tiny town of Ringarooma.

**Choice Number Two:** Coming to Jane Franklin Hall. Being hurled into adulthood, or at least the Jane version of it, I had some memorable first experiences.

*As clichéd as it sounds, every single one of these choices has made me the person I am.*

I was never really a part of the 'in' crowd. So **Choice Number Three:** I put my hand up for Fresher Representative, which was a miracle in itself. More of a miracle, I got it.

The year had been amazing – most definitely the best of my life and still is - and I wanted to be a part of that for the next round of freshers. So I ran and was elected as the President of the Student Club Committee for 2015. **Choice Number Four.**



Committee was a challenge, a good one, but a challenge all the same. I thought my time was up, but I returned for a third year. **Choice Number Five.**

Thinking "yes, it's time to spread my wings." Yet, I am still here, a Senior Resident. **Choice Number Six.**

As clichéd as it sounds, every single one of these choices has made me the person I am.

Jane can be described in a lot of ways, many you may have heard of: A residential college, a home away from home, a family. How would I describe Jane: a challenge. I don't mean this in a bad way, not at all.

I think a place like Jane should be a challenge. Each of our Valedicts today should feel as though they have been challenged whilst at Jane. Because when we are challenged, we learn, and when we learn we grow.

I like to think that I have grown into a different, better person in my time at Jane. But this was not all my doing. There are so many people that in my

long journey have been with me. I won't try to list them all, otherwise we'll be here for days. But the fact that there are so many people that have had a lasting impact in my life, just goes to show the community Jane has. It has and always will be such a huge part of my life.

**Choice Number Seven:** To leave Jane Franklin Hall.

Both a hard and easy choice to make, it is time for this resident to spread her wings.

But I, and all the Valedicts, leave knowing that we will always have a place at Jane Franklin Hall, and that even though we go our separate ways, we will always have this family.

On behalf of the Valedicts of 2017 I would like to thank each and every one of you in this room, for making Jane what it is.

I feel so proud to be a Jane Raider and to be a part of this giant family.



**Left:** Residents Edwin Smith & Bella Memed at Valedictory.

**Above:** 2018 Student Club President Hamish McLean.



## THE GALLERY PART 1

**Below left:** Maisha Jaleel, Noel Ng & Ramitha A at the Jane Ball.

**Below right:** Michael Cheung at the Art Exhibition.



**Below left:** Alexandra Spillane & Rohan Parker at the Jane Ball.

**Below right:** Ambrose Moore, Luke Hagley & Lochie Bevis at the Jane Ball.





**Left:** 2018 Women's Football Team.

**Above:** Men's Soccer.

**Middle left:** Jalen Sutcliffe in the Jane Play.

**Middle right:** Men's and Women's 2018 Basketball Teams.

**Bottom left:** Perry Smith & Sharifah Syed Rohan in the Jane Play.

**Bottom right:** Sia Zheng Qing (Melon) with Tim McCormack at Valedictory.



## O PATRON! MY PATRON!

*Tim McCormack is the recently appointed Alumni Patron of Jane, a Professor of Law at Melbourne Law School and an Adjunct Professor of Law at the University of Tasmania Law School. He is also Special Adviser on International Humanitarian Law to the Prosecutor of the International Criminal Court in The Hague, a Director of World Vision Australia and a Fellow of the Australian Academy of Law. We are proud to present his first article as Alumni Patron in this edition of Libertas:*

Memories of my two years at Jane (1982 as a resident tutor and 1983 as Vice Principal) evoke great fondness and an abiding sense of gratitude.

They were fun years of significant personal development and of lasting friendships. One friendship is particularly special. Karin and I fell in love at Jane and are still together 35 years later! So, Jane holds a special place in my heart – as I'm sure it does for many of you even if for slightly different reasons.

It was a thrill to be appointed Patron of the Jane Alumni Association. What

a pleasure to re-establish formal connections to the place, to have reasons to come back to college for key events and to re-engage in the vibrancy of the unique collective life of Jane Franklin Hall.



My first official function as Patron was as guest speaker at the recent Valedictory Dinner for students leaving Jane this year. I had such a great night – interacting with Council members, other alumni, staff (Paul Hniat was groundsman when I was at Jane and I tutored Joanna Rosewell in Criminal Law while she was a student at Jane) and students and, of

course, soaking up the atmosphere of a great celebration of so many of the things to admire and appreciate about college life. My conversations across the High Table with the Law students (apparently handpicked for the occasion) were stimulating and enjoyable and I loved 'retiring' to the Senior Common Room for after-dinner drinks for that time-honored tradition.

My first visit back to Jane in 27 years was a deeply nostalgic and heart-warming experience and I eagerly anticipate future visits in my new role. I look forward to meeting some of you too and to hearing of your reflections on life at Jane.



Alumni Patron Tim McCormack & Alumni Committee Member Russell Fox.

## AWARDS AND PRIZES 2017

*Valedictory is an occasion to farewell those students who are leaving us at the end of the academic year. We also recognise residents who have worked to develop the life-enhancing experience we value at Jane. In 2017, we were pleased to award the following prizes to worthy recipients.*

### The Southern Auxiliary Prize

Awarded to the resident or residents who have best displayed unobtrusive concern for the College and its students.

**Jacob Rundle**  
**Yufei Wu**

### The Fellows' Prize

Donated by the Fellows of Jane Franklin Hall, this award acknowledges the most outstanding contribution by two first year residents to the overall life of the College.

**Jalen Sutcliffe** (pictured below with Senior Fellow Dr John Kertesz)  
**Kate Marshall**



### The Principal's Prize

Given to the resident or residents who have demonstrated their active commitment to living and supporting the Jane values.

**Jason Taylor**  
**Georgia Stewart**  
**Georgina Gaffney**

### Colours

The bestowing of colours recognises members of the student body who have contributed in varying ways to the artistic and sporting life of the College.

#### Full and Half Colours in the Arts 2017

##### HALF COLOURS IN THE ARTS:

Shiyan Bhuiyan  
Chelsea Charles  
Erin Donoghue  
Jemima Hutchins  
Fahim Jahan  
Susannah Kingshott  
Kate Marshall  
Victoria Roy  
Perry Smith  
Georgia Stewart  
Jalen Sutcliffe  
Sharifah Syed-Rohan

##### FULL COLOURS IN THE ARTS:

Celine Bos  
Stephen Cronin  
Emma Abbott  
Esther Tan

#### Full and Half Colours in Sport 2017

##### HALF COLOURS IN SPORT:

Marnie McLoughlin  
Jason Taylor  
Sam Curtis  
Alice Thompson  
Olivia Richardson  
Sarah Crawford  
Edward Jones  
Nelson Smagas  
Alexandra Spillane  
Alexandra Fisher  
Emma Abbott  
Erin Donoghue  
Georgina Gaffney  
Georgia Patrikopoulos  
Isabella Nichol  
Jemima Hutchins  
Raynie Withers  
Shaye Davies  
Simrin Khanna  
Advaith Mandala  
Angus Brient  
Rohan Parker

##### FULL COLOURS IN SPORT:

Georgia Stewart  
Ellie Kierath  
Jacob Rundle  
James Beattie  
Miki McKnight  
Hamish McLean  
James Shephard  
Luis Wilson  
Morgan Parker  
Schyler Walker

## WAKE UP TO COMA: THE COLLECTION OF MEDICAL ARTEFACTS



**Left top:** Veedee Vibratory Massager, c. 1904. Used to 'relieve a variety of symptoms' from 'chest trouble' to 'dyspepsia'.

**Left middle:** Clark's otoscope, late 19th century, for looking into ears.

**Left bottom:** Tooth key, c. 1840s, for extracting teeth. Often used by travelling, untrained tooth pullers.

**Below:** Mahogany cased mortuary set, from Royal Derwent Hospital New Norfolk, c. 1850s. Used to establish cause of death of patients.



An intriguing assortment of mysterious objects from the colonial period to the present day has now found a home at Jane.

The Collection of Medical Artefacts - or COMA for short – is a boutique museum of medical memorabilia, and features some fascinating items including a post-mortem kit from the old New Norfolk mental asylum.

COMA represents the collecting passions of local GP and Jane Fellow, Dr Philip Thomson, who has built the impressive stockpile over three decades.

"I began taking in items from various people who wanted to find a good home for medical objects, gadgets, surgical instruments, paraphernalia and books and the collection just kept growing", says Dr Thomson.



"It has now become its own Incorporated Association with a strategic vision and its own Facebook page."

For Jane, the hosting of COMA adds to the College's reputation as a place for students studying the medical sciences.

COMA is open on Mondays from 9.30am to 1.30pm. Tours at other times can be booked at [coma@jane.edu.au](mailto:coma@jane.edu.au) or by calling 62 100 100 between 8:30am – 5:30pm (Mon – Fri).



## FISHY BUSINESS

*2017 resident Michel Van Spankeren, an intern from the Netherlands, reflects on his time at Jane:*

Ever since I could walk I've had a passion for fish. What started out as playful interaction with the creatures of the intertidal zone in my years as a pre-schooler, gradually developed into something more. Angling became an important part of my life which, indirectly, played a big role in most of the major decisions I made and introduced me to the wonderful world of aquaculture.

After completing my bachelor's degree in biology, I enrolled in two master degrees at Wageningen University in the Netherlands. I initially started with a Master in Aquaculture and Marine Resource Management and later decided to expand my knowledge with a Master in Animal Sciences. For the finalization of both degrees, I enrolled in

an internship at the Australian division of Skretting, the world leader in sustainable aquaculture nutrition.

*As an older resident working long weekdays out of Hobart and fishing late at night, I presented the College with a unique situation*

Working at both the Tasmanian office and plant in Cambridge, and the research station at IMAS in Taroona, I got the chance to experience all aspects of fish feed production first hand. Moreover, I came to work in the Tasmanian aquaculture industry during controversial times, giving me an

interesting perspective on stakeholder communication and misinformation.

Skretting offered to arrange accommodation and after enrolment at UTAS as an honorary university associate I was eligible to stay at Jane Franklin Hall. The prospect of staying at Jane was great. All the services they offered meant I could completely focus on my internship and nightly fishing escapades.

As an older resident working long weekdays out of Hobart and fishing late at night, I presented the College with a unique situation. Fortunately, the Jane Management Team offered a flexible solution for a young professional anno 2017.

All in all, my stay in Tasmania has been a great adventure and I can't imagine it would have been the same without my time at Jane.

## THE PROOF IS IN THE PIRKIS

It should come as no surprise to you that some fairly exceptional people have lived at Jane Franklin Hall over the years. Doctors, lawyers, scientists, researchers and many others have all called Jane home.

Enter Professor Jane Pirkis: Director of the Centre for Mental Health at the University of Melbourne, recipient of the University of Tasmania's Distinguished Alumni Award 2017 and alumna of Jane Franklin Hall.

In 1982, she started her life at Jane as a first year Bachelor of Arts student on the road to research excellence. Calling Horton home, Jane did what our residents do best: studied, celebrated, formed unbreakable bonds and raided an "unnamed rival college up on the hill."

"I loved every second of life at Jane. I arrived when I was only 17 and found it was a great place to meet new people and an easy way to leave home without the stress of doing it on your own," she said.

Though reminiscing about college life brought back many fond memories for Jane, there was one in particular that stood out:

"I remember I was having my hair permed by the fire warden one day... it was the eighties so perms were very popular. I was sitting there, mid-perm, when the fire alarm sounds and my hairdresser/warden had to run off to attend to the fire. I ended up having to congregate outside the dining hall with half a perm in front of the whole College."

Perilous perms aside, Jane's time at College was filled with adventure, excitement and great friends – many of whom she stays in contact with to this day.

In 1984 she departed Jane and went on to complete a Bachelor of Arts (Hons, 1986) and a Master of Psychology (1990) at the University of Tasmania. She then completed a Master of Applied Epidemiology at the Australian National University (1995) and a PhD (2001) at the University of Melbourne.

With these credentials under her belt, Jane went on to become one of Australia's foremost mental health researchers. She has shaped policy, influenced international guidelines on suicide reporting by the media and

made life-saving advances in mental health research.

A highlight of this illustrious career was working on the 2017 ABC documentary series 'Man Up', a presenter-led journey through masculinity and mental health. With funding from the Movember Foundation, Jane was able to work alongside a Sydney based production company to create a series that "had a real impact on men having tough times."

Unseduced by her work for the small screen, Jane now looks to the future of mental health and suicide prevention research by assisting others in their academic pursuits. To date, she has supervised 26 PhD students and assisted countless young researchers on their own roads to research excellence.



# GETTING RESULTS

What does it mean to live at Jane? Many say the community, some say the events but at the end of the academic year what every Jane Resident is really hoping to achieve is good results.

Research shows that Residential College students in Australia are more likely to be engaged in active learning and experience positive self-development than those living elsewhere<sup>1</sup>.

At Jane Franklin Hall, we provide a positive and supportive environment where our residents can flourish academically.

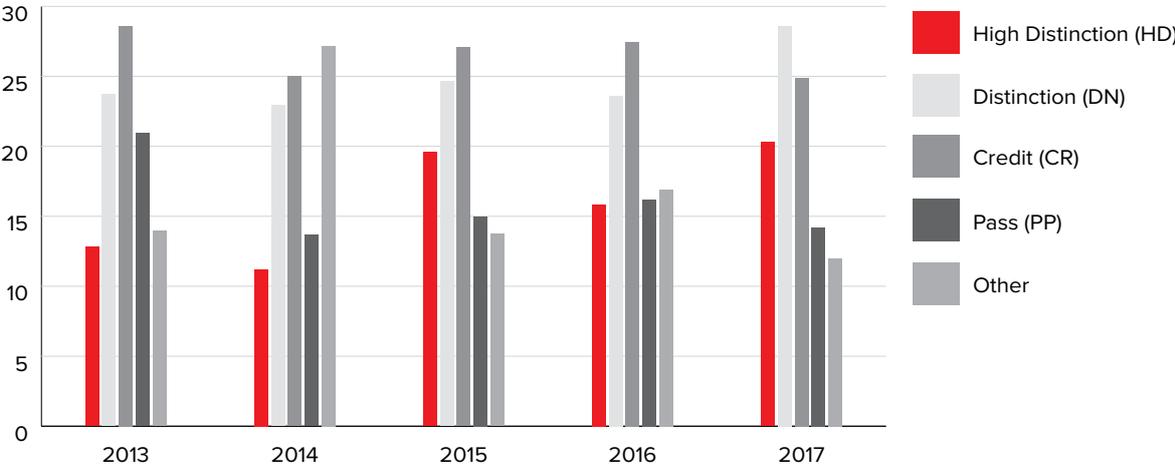
In perhaps the best indication of this are our 2017 results. Our residents have had a spectacular year, achieving the highest number of High Distinctions and Distinctions at the College since 2011.

This year, our opt-in Academic Development Program (ADP) ran tutorials for 57 separate units. Tutors from within the Jane and University of Tasmania community taught on the program for over half of our residents. Medicine, Biology, Law, Maths and Physics were the most popular areas of study for the ADP.

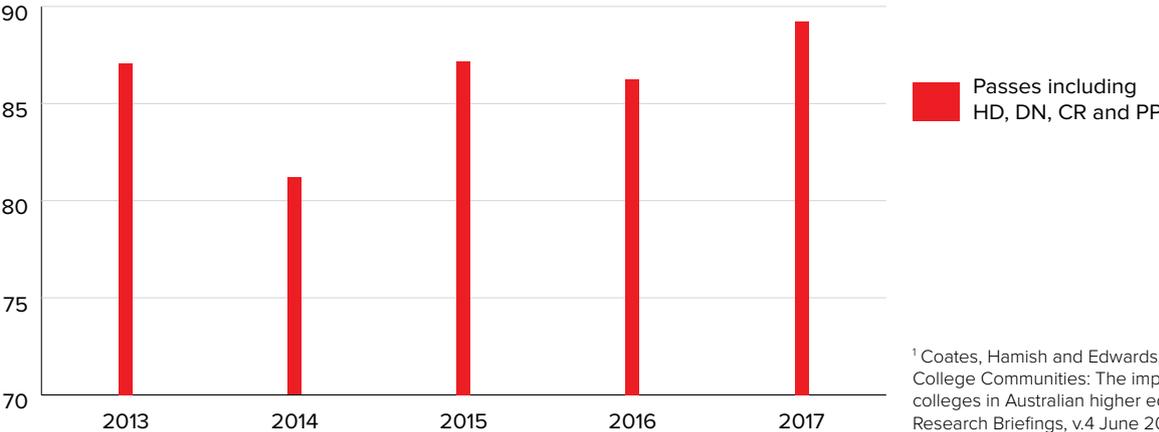
We were also able to meet individual requests, such as Music Materials, Data Networks and Security, and Indonesian Language, with one-on-one tutorials.

In 2017, we improved on the ADP and next year we will continue to do the same. This includes our new Mentoring Program, which gives our residents access to an external academic mentor for an additional fee. These mentors will provide one on one support and help residents manage their weekly studies, assignment planning, time management and general academic performance.

**PERCENTAGE OF ALL RESULTS AT JANE BY YEAR**



**TOTAL PERCENTAGE OF ALL PASSES AT JANE BY YEAR**



<sup>1</sup> Coates, Hamish and Edwards, Daniel 'Engaging College Communities: The impact of residential colleges in Australian higher education', AUSSE Research Briefings, v.4 June 2009.

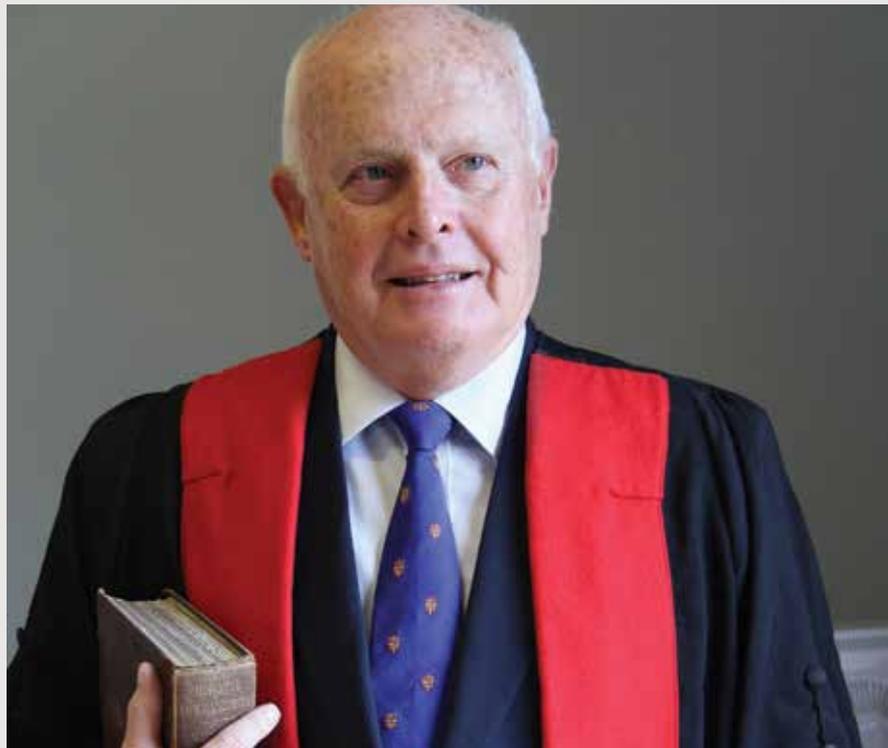
## COLLEGE COMMUNITY

### Congratulations

**Former College Principal, Dr David Daintree (Principal 1984-2002)**, was appointed as a Member of the Order of Australia (AM) in the Queen's Birthday List in June 2017 for his services to education, particularly to tertiary colleges and as a scholar. Dr Daintree is pictured on the right.

**College Alumna, Professor Jane Pirkis (Resident 1982-1984)**, was awarded the University of Tasmania's Distinguished Alumni Award in 2017 for her groundbreaking work in suicide prevention (see Jane's profile in this edition of *Libertas* page 11).

**Honorary Fellow, Professor Rob White**, has received the **2017 Freda Adler Distinguished Scholar Award**, awarded annually by the Division of International Criminology (DIC) of the American Society of Criminology to an international scholar who has made a significant contribution to the development and growth of international criminology, including international criminal justice, comparative, cross-border and transnational crime or justice research. He also received University of Tasmania and Australian Department of Education and Training Citations for Outstanding Contributions to Student Learning for establishing and developing the first-ever criminology program in Tasmania, interacting with and positively contributing to the criminal justice system in the state.



### College Community Movements

**Professor Rob White:** Elected to position of Honorary Fellow

**Professor Michael Borowitzka:** Elected to position of Deputy Senior Fellow

**Rev. Professor Michael Tate AO:** Appointed to position of Chaplain

**Mr Stuart Martin:** Appointed to Jane Alumni Committee

**Miss Morgan Bridgland:** Appointed to position of Receptionist

**Mr Phillip White:** Appointed to position of Catering Manager

**Mrs June Smith:** Appointed to position of Dining Hall Supervisor

**Ms Pru Bonham:** Resigned position of Honorary Fellow

**Dr Katrina Clifford:** Resigned position of Honorary Fellow

**Father Adelbert-Samuel Fancsali:** Resigned position of Chaplain

**Mrs Kathy Pigden:** Resigned position as Student Wellbeing Assistant

**Ms Niamh Chapman:** Resigned position of Chief Resident

## VALE

**Dr Peter Smith OAM** (30 June 1924 - 2 July 2017) was a Fellow Emeritus, Chair of the College Council and long time benefactor of Jane Franklin Hall.

A reader in chemistry at the University of Tasmania, Dr Smith was also a Fellow and Honorary Life Member of the Royal Australian Chemical Institute, and a Fellow and Honorary Life Member of the Australian and New Zealand Association for the Advancement of Science.

First and foremost he was an educator, a mentor to many and a teacher who valued learning and taught others to value it.

At Jane he will be remembered for razor sharp intellect and enquiry as well as his generosity. The College is deeply grateful for the regard in which Dr Smith held Jane, a regard that translated into the giving of a significant bequest, about which more shall be written in the months to come.



Above: Dr Peter Smith OAM.

**Dr Bruce Rosen** began his association with the College as a two-time Visiting Fellow during the Principal-ship of Dr David Daintree. His position at Jane was cemented when he and his wife Virginia – or Ginny as we know her – moved to Hobart from Adelaide and he was elected as Honorary Fellow in 2001. The Rosen's connections to Jane ran deep with Ginny becoming a valued member of the Jane staff. Even after stepping down as a Fellow, Bruce continued to show a keen interest in Jane, recommending the College, popping up to the College for a coffee catch up and keeping in touch with Jane's fortunes. He also ran numerous Summer School courses at Jane over many years and built up a great following among regular attendees. We valued him at the College for his wit, his buoyant intellect and his deep wells of infectious energy.

**Dr Bruce Davis AM** (30 January 1931 - 31 November 2017) Bruce Davis served as an Honorary Fellow of Jane Franklin Hall for three decades. I came to know him very well during those years. He was the dearest of friends, charming and witty in manner, sweet-natured and kind. He was something of a polymath, having begun life as an engineer with Hydro Tasmania and subsequently metamorphosing into a Political Scientist, in which he gained great distinction and wide recognition as a scholar and a conservationist: at various times he was Vice-President of the World Wildlife Fund, Australia and Vice-President of the Australian Conservation Foundation. Politically he was left-leaning, yet he was a conservative by temperament, with a nicely-balanced sense of justice that won him deep affection and respect from people of all political colours. He loved Jane and greatly valued his association with the College and its students. His memory will always be treasured by those privileged to have been his friends, and our sincere sympathy goes to his wife Rosalie.

– David Daintree (Principal 1984-2002)



**Valerie Patricia Hills "Miss Pat"** (26 April 1936 - 5 November 2017) held the positions of Senior Tutor, Dean of Studies and Vice-Principal at different times between 1976 and 2000.

A deeply kind lady, Miss Pat was known for her quiet concern for students and her famous afternoon teas for those fortunate enough to live in Asten. She also loved learning, especially in history and the classics, with many students fondly remembering having stimulating and knowledgeable conversations with her.

Miss Pat was a primary school teacher during the day but still found time and energy to arrange the successful tutorial program.

Miss Pat loved Jane and kept in touch with many former students and staff over the years, attending the 2012 reunion dinner and the 2015 65th birthday dinner, where she enjoyed celebrating and reconnecting with her students. She was legendary.



**Left:** Women's Softball.  
**Above:** Sophie Chislett with Georgia Patrikopoulos.

# THE GALLERY PART 2



**Left:** High Table procession with live music by Pery Smith.  
**Above:** Receptionist Morgan Bridgland & resident Marnie McLoughlin at Valedictory.



**Above:** Senior Fellow John Kertesz & Kate Marshall at Valedictory.

**Right:** Residents – Charlotte Sulzberger, Scott Counce & Jack Dunn.





**Left (left to right):** 2018 Student Club Committee. *Back row:* Gus Brient, Perry Smith, Hamish Mclean, Josh Facchin. *Front row:* Jalen Sutcliffe, Mackenzie Archer, Miki McKnight, Ellie Kierath. *Absent:* Simrin Khanna, Rohan Parker.

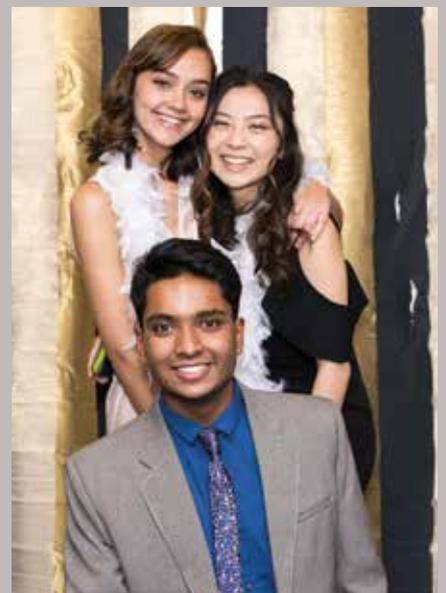
**Above:** Noel Ng & Sean Sim at the Jane Ball.

**Middle left:** Laura Sutton & Esther Tan at the University of Tasmania Open Day.

**Middle right:** Women's 2018 Football Team.

**Bottom left:** Sonam Nandgerikar & Tim McCormack at Valedictory.

**Bottom right:** Shannen Smith, Fahim Jahan Yufei Wu at the Jane Ball.



## ALUMNI NEWS

**Fiona Latimer (Resident 1985)** is the proud mother of Isobel and in her spare time works at the new University College at the University of Tasmania. Fiona is the daughter of another former College resident, **(Elizabeth) Jane Hughes** who was a resident in 1963 while studying pharmacy.

**Professor Michael Pusey (Visiting Fellow 2016)** and **Vivienne Pusey (nee Kay) (Resident 1964)** popped into the College while on holiday from NSW (pictured below). Michael is busy mentoring young academics at the UNSW and together he and Vivienne have been travelling and enjoying life.



**Allison Will (Resident 1988-1989)** is now the Director of Criminal Law Policy in the Victorian Department of Justice and Regulation. She is also mum to Stella and Imogen.

**Louise Anderson (Resident 1982-83)** studied Agricultural Science and has worked for the past 24 years in laboratories in the Tasmanian Department of Primary Industries. She is married to Jane Alumna **Lim Tee (Resident 1981-83)** who studied engineering and currently works with Hydro Tasmania. They have 2 daughters.

**Patrick Russell (Resident 2009- 2011, Senior Fellow 2012-2014)** and **Elizabeth (Ella) Russell (nee Allan) (Resident 2010-2014)** (pictured below) are back in Launceston where they both grew up but hadn't met till coming to Jane. Elizabeth is working as a mechanical engineer while Pat completes his PhD at the Australian Maritime College.



**Sen Mei Ch'ng (Resident 1999 -2001)** visited College with her son Mitchell (2), sister Jumei, nephew Nathaniel (5) and mother Pat in August this year (below). Sen Mei is based in Doha and practiced civil litigation for 11 years. She is now a full time mum.



**Lim, Chwee Seng (Resident 1979-83)** and his wife Siew Hwa visited Jane in September with another former resident **Louise Anderson (1982-83)**. Chwee Seng moved to Jane when Hytten Hall closed its door in 1979 and studied surveying. Since graduating he has worked in economic development and is currently Deputy Principal of the Institute of Technical Education in Singapore. He is married to Siew Hwa and they have 3 daughters all of whom have studied in Singapore.



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Our second Alumni formal dinner was held on the 21 August with a number of former residents hosting tables for our current students.

We were pleased to welcome back:

- **Paul Grey (Resident 1987-1989)** who works as a microbiologist with the Public Health Laboratory in Hobart. In his spare time, Paul is a Lieutenant-Colonel in the Army Reserve and in 2015 was deployed as part of peace-keeping mission in South Sudan.
- **Dave Connell (Resident 1992-1993)** is at the Australian Antarctic Division as the Metadata Officer. In his spare times he runs a swing dancing school with his wife Shan. They have two boys.
- **James Billing (Resident 2010-2012, Resident Fellow 2013-2015)** works in the Tasmanian Premier's Office as a Media Adviser. His brother **Andrew (Resident 2013 – 2016)** also hosted a table and is now completing his internship to become a fully qualified pharmacist.
- **Tom Williams (Resident 2005-2006)** has worked in various accounting firms since graduating and **Sarah Williams (Resident 2007-2008)** has been working in community pharmacy in lower Sandy Bay since completing her internship in 2011.



- **Matt and Abby Rundle (Residents 2005-2006, Resident Fellows 2011-2012)** attended with baby Harrison. Matt has recently sold his pharmacy and is now managing the Icon Cancer Centre as a chief oncology pharmacist.
- **Christian Cuthbert (Resident 1990-1991)** recently became the Chief Technology Officer at non-profit organisation, the Beacon Foundation, after many years running his own ICT Consultancy. He and **Nina Rosewell (Resident 1990-1991)** have now been married 17 years.
- **Rebecca (Bec) O'Halloran (Resident 1991-1993)** is a Senior Financial Accountant at Tasports. She still loves playing hockey for Uni and is the mother of Eliza.
- **Luke Edmunds (Resident 2001-2003)** works for Tasmanian Opposition Leader, Rebecca White MP. He married **Anna McKenzie (Resident 2004-2005)** in 2014 and they have 3 year old Olive and twin boys born in April this year.
- **David Ikedife (Andrews) (Resident 1989-1991)** is at Hydro Tasmania as the Senior Environmental Scientist. He is married to Penny and together they have two boys. His brother **Gordon Andrews (Resident 1987-1988)** returned to Tasmania recently from interstate and works in the pharmaceutical industry.

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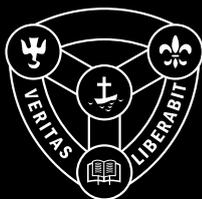
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Mrs Mary Blake	Ms Jan Kelly
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